

The Star-Post Echo

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Friday, January 1, 1954

Page 1

Ten Mailboxes In Waveland Blown Up

A series of mailboxes blown apart by firecrackers greeted the postman on the Waveland route after Christmas but there were less this year than last, he reported.

Curtis Favre, mailman on that route, said there were about eight to ten of the boxes destroyed on the route.

"Last year there were about 25," Favre said. "They were blown up in every direction."

The destruction was laid to school children who would put the firecrackers in the boxes and then close them. The firecrackers, fairly large, cause more damage this way.

Mrs. Herbert Rattenberg of 410 Beach in Waveland phoned the Echo to complain that her box had been completely destroyed.

"I just returned from a trip to Pensacola," Mrs. Rattenberg said, "and I find that I haven't any mailbox."

"I've never seen such a town where even government property is endangered to vandalism," she added.

Although the mailboxes are put up by individuals, they are considered by law to be government property once they harbor U. S. mail.

Postmaster Fred Herlihy pointed out that the punishment for persons convicted of damaging mailboxes was \$200 and/or 2 years in a federal penitentiary.

Fred Bourgeois, town marshal of Waveland, said he had not received any complaints from Waveland residents.

J. E. V. Holzer Expires At 63 In New Orleans

Funeral services were held last week in New Orleans for John E. V. Holzer 63, a summer resident of Waveland, who died December 20 at his home.

A prominent New Orleans business man who headed three companies, Mr. Holzer spent much of his time in Waveland.

He was president of the Holzer Sheet Metal Works, the New Orleans Steel Products Company and the Holzer Realty Co.

A native of New Orleans, Mr. Holzer succeeded his father in the Holzer Sheet Metal Works. He personally founded the other two firms he headed.

Survivors include his widow, Claire Goodman Holzer, a stepson George D. Martin Jr., and a sister Miss Lena Holzer.

Mrs. Kitty Vaughn Dies In Texas

Mrs. Kitty Anderson Vaughn, 78, died in Bryan Texas, Dec. 19 and was buried here Dec. 23.

Funeral services were held from the Fahey Funeral Home at 9:00 a. m. Interment was at the Murphy Family plot near Logtown.

Mrs. Vaughn was a retired school teacher in Jackson Clinton, at several consolidated schools in Pearl River County, and was well known in this area.

She was living in Texas when she died.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Mary Adams

Mrs. Mary Bourgeois Adams of Bay St. Louis died at King's Daughters Hospital Dec. 18 four hours after she was taken by emergency ambulance from her home at Cedar Point.

Funeral services were held Sunday from the Fahey Funeral Home at 4 p. m. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Johnson and Mrs. Anna Graham of Bay St. Louis; and one brother, Henry Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary Lanus Dies In Pass

Mrs. Mary Acree Lanus died Dec. 23 at Pass Christian.

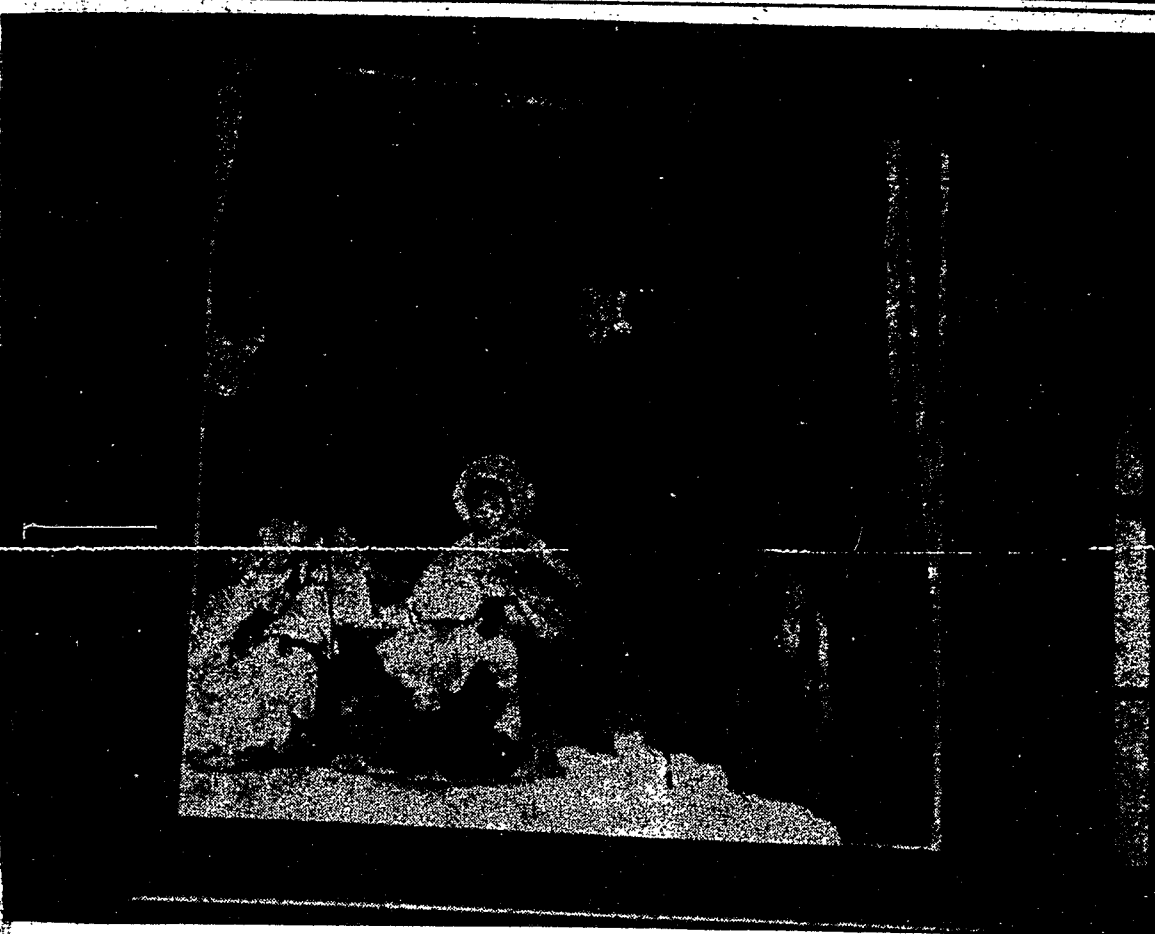
Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. from the Fahey Funeral Home. Interment was in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

The Rev. Charles Johnson officiated.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Christ Episcopal Church will hold New Year's services Friday with a Holy Communion at 10 A. M. here, Rev. Charles R. Johnson announced.

Wave of Pneumonia and Influenza Hits Bay Area; At Least 3 Deaths Reported



At least three people died from a pneumonia and influenza epidemic here in Hancock County while hundreds of others were said to be by the disease.

The flu and pneumonia epidemics coincided with a nasty virus bug that is also running roughshod throughout the county causing a sickness known as gastric intestinal gripe. The patients like to call it epidemic vomit.

One of the deaths from pneumonia reported was John Allen Williams of Kiln. Williams 89, died at Kings Daughters Hospital.

Fahey ambulance said they handled at least four emergency cases because of pneumonia in the last week.

Fahey's reported taking Mrs. Heath of Kiln to Kings Daughters Hospital Dec. 23. Mrs. Heath was suffering from pneumonia.

Others suffering from pneumonia and taken by Fahey's were Dan Favre of State St. who was taken to Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, Dec. 24; Mrs. Stoufflet of Clermont Harbor who was taken to King's Daughters; and Dill Stoufflet, 13, of Lakeshore taken to King's Daughters.

Hundreds of cases were treated by the city doctors and many more were estimated to be in sick condition although untreated.

Something relatively new here in epidemic form was the gastric intestinal gripe. Its symptoms made patients feel miserable and call for the doctor between moans of agony.

The symptoms to watch out for are headache, backache; general body aches, sick stomach, vomiting and sometimes diarrhea.

Kings Daughters Hospital reported an overflow with most of the cases due to influenza or pneumonia. The cases were officially being treated for virus one nurse said. No estimate or accurate count would be given by the hospital as to the number of cases there due to the epidemics.

Registration Down Over 50%

Registration on the City rolls has been very slow in spite of the fact that there is only one day left, Commissioner Cyril Glover announced this week.

Blood Bank Cards Ready

John D. Rutherford Jr., President of the Hancock County Blood Bank announced today that the personal identification cards for donors are ready for distribution.

Waveland Plans Town Meeting

The first town meeting of the new year in Waveland will be held on Tuesday January 5, it was announced this week.

Bonds for the introduction of natural gas and the purchase of the waterworks which have been approved by the bond attorneys, will be the chief topic on the agenda.

Renshaw Sails For Yacht Club In Sugar Bowl

Commodore Norman Renshaw will sail for the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club against 12 other top skippers in the Sugar Bowl regatta this weekend.

Dr. Plunkett Dies In N. O.

Funeral services were held Monday for Dr. Randolph S. Plunkett of Poycune and formerly of Bay St. Louis, who died Sunday at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans.

Mrs. Paul Willis Dies In Georgia

Mrs. Paul Willis Gorman formerly of 1500 North Beach and of 611 Bourbon St. New Orleans died in West Point, Ga. on Dec. 10, 1953 at the age of 84.

NEED FOR MARCH OF DIMES BROUGHT CLOSE TO BUTCH SCHULTZ'S HOME

"My Way of saying 'Thanks' Why, I could never say or do enough or begin to express my appreciation for all that has been done for Butch. I just want to help."

Mrs. Chester Schultz said that. She repeated it again, and again as she explained her plan to have a sort of one-man benefit for the March of Dimes next Wednesday, January 6th.

Remember that date. It's the night you may want to help Mrs. Schultz say "thanks" to the National Polio Foundation, the polio clinic in New Orleans, the doctors, nurses, technicians—yes, her neighbors and friends—everybody who helped bring Butch around to his happier state of today.

Butch was at home for a few hours at Christmas. His condition following the many weeks of anxiety since he became so desperately ill is much improved. He is out of isolation in the hospital and allowed to be with other children in a ward.

His parents went Christmas morning to bring him home. They heeded him down in the car, and

when he arrived here, they put his bed right beside the Christmas tree.

There all day long, Butch played with his new train and BB gun. He received his many friends who came calling and brought more gifts. He even ate turkey and all the trimmings.

And so his parents are going to have a benefit for the March of Dimes next week. It will be a unofficial goal of over \$8000. The drive will be sponsored by the Lions Club. Last year the drive netted \$4265.

Twice that amount will be needed this year because of the new polio-preventive program which the March of Dimes is undertaking to support.

Volunteers are needed badly, it was pointed out, in order to reach enough people to raise the necessary money.

The March of Dimes sets no official goal or quota but local backers hope to reach the \$8000 mark.

March of Dimes Starts Drive Here Saturday

The March of Dimes campaign will get under way here in Hancock County Saturday with an unofficial goal of over \$8000.

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, the holiday season is nearing its close, and WHEREAS, by custom New Year's Day being the first day of the New Year has been universally declared a holiday and WHEREAS, the day following New Year's Day of this year is Saturday, January 2nd, 1954, half holiday for most businesses in the City.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY PROCLAIMED that the City of Bay St. Louis shall set aside the period beginning Friday, January 1, 1954 and extending to and including Sunday, January 3rd, 1954 as holidays and to be observed as such by the business houses of this City, wherever possible.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED AND ORDERED THAT the City Hall and other public buildings close their doors for the above mentioned period.

ORDERED THIS 28th day of December, A. D., 1953.

John A. Scaffide Mayor

City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Yacht Club Plans Improved Wharf In Harbor

The Board of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club held its first meeting last week and heard plans for a 150 foot addition to the harbor wharf.

Details for the New Year's eve party which will be held at the club were discussed. Cards have been sent out to the members informing them of the dinner at 6:30 P. M. and the dance at 9 p. m.

Bernard Farrelly, manager of the club was elected secretary to complete the new officers for 1954. Norman Renshaw was serve as Commodore; J. A. Weinfurter, vice-commodore and J. E. Erwin treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Lozano president of the Women's Auxiliary, was named to the entertainment committee by the board to represent the Ladies' division.

Also appointed to a post was Eddie Heath, new chairman of the house committee. Heath announced the house committee would meet in a few days and draw up a program for 1954.

Don Chamberlain, chairman of the race committee also announced his group would start mapping out plans for local races as well as club participation in other races.

Farrelly revealed that beautification of the club grounds would get under way after the first of the year. Shrubbery and a general cleanup are planned. Work is being done primarily through the energies of the Auxiliary, Farrelly said.

125 Offsprings Survive Death Of Mrs. Dillard

One hundred and twenty six offspring survive Mrs. Sarah Dillard of Rt. 1 Poycune, who died Dec. 21 in Aaron Academy Pct.

Services for the deceased, 83, were held at McDonald Funeral Home Chapel Dec. 23. Interment followed in Gibson Cemetery.

Mrs. Dillard left nine children, 53 grandchildren, 55 great grandchildren and nine great, great grandchildren.

The children include Mrs. Artis Dillard of Bush La., Mrs. Tom Thigpen, Mrs. Martha Stockstill, Mrs. Joe E. Mitchell Mrs. Harris Lee, Mrs. Maude Mitchell and Irvin Dillard of Poycune; and Mrs. Mattie Dillard and R. V. Dillard of Poplarville.

Mrs. Dillard was born in Poycune and lived at her residence on Route 1 for eight years. She was a member of Santa Rosa Baptist Church.

Her husband was the late Henry Dillard.

SEA COAST ECHO

Seventeenth Year of Publication
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The New Year

It's time to make those New Year's resolutions and to fret a bit about the ones you broke on Jan. 3, 1953.

This will be a fateful year for the peoples of the world. It means a fight for power in Russia. It means a showdown year for our own national government. It means a challenge of need for our own community.

There are many jobs to be done. There is the need to continue some investigations launched by the legislature during the past year. There is the blood bank program, which must be a continued success—not a flash in the pan. There is work to be done on the seawall. There are recreation facilities to be built—the city's fishing pier, to name one. It's time to roll up the sleeves.

In Which Direction?

For Bay St. Louis, the time is coming when the city must decide where it is going. As we see it, there are three roads.

One leads to a resort town, one which booms in season and sleeps winners working elsewhere.

One leads to a resort town, one which booms in season and sleeps out of season.

The third leads to industry. There's nothing wrong with any of the three. But you must decide which you want.

The suburban town is bad for business but good for living. Some businesses will thrive—those which normally exist in a residential neighborhood of any city. Other businesses cannot compete with "downtown."

The resort town is great for in-season and pretty poor for out of season.

The industrial town is good for business, but not as good for living.

How do you get industry? In these days, you pretty much have to buy it. Mississippi has set up a splendid program called "Balance Agriculture with Industry." This board operates in Jackson and supplies information on firms which are interested in establishing plants in the south.

The competition has become keen for these payrolls. So, in effect, they are put up for bid. "What's in it for us?" is the question. The answers vary—tax exemptions, city or county land on which to build the plant, etc. Now some folks think it's a heck of a note to put a man in business to get him to live with you.

But that's the way things are these days. You can take it or leave it.

The question Bay St. Louis must answer is: "Shall we take it, or shall we leave it?"

Even if the city decides to take it, there are other problems. The labor supply. Shipping facilities. The need for absolute honest politics. But when a town cries for industry today, it is surely told: Put up or shut up.

The Real Dictator



County Agent Notes

by HOWARD SIMMONS

HAPPY NEW YEAR
 Here is hoping that 1954 will be the happiest, most successful and generally the best year you have ever had.

Today would be a good time to sit down, relax and do a little planning for the 1954 crops.

Lets take a look at the predicted farm outlook for 1954.

Hogs—Production will likely increase in the fall. The spring pig crop is expected to be five to ten percent higher than last year.

This will probably show up in increased marketing in mid-1954. Until then prices should remain relatively high. However, after this time they may decline more than usual.

Dairy Products—Milk production and consumption and prices for fluid milk are expected to remain about as they were in 1953.

Country & Eggs—Egg production is likely to be up a little from last spring. Around the same number of hens will be on farms but

the rate of lay will probably be up. Prices are expected to be a bit lower, although still relatively high.

Broilers—Production will probably show about the same rate of increase as in 1953. Prices should average about the same as 1953 or slightly lower.

Rice—Demand and price depends heavily on exports which are uncertain. If peace in Korea comes or the Armistice continues indefinitely, we may lose most of our Asiatic market. Moderately large carry-over stocks are expected next August 1 and prices may go down from 1953.

Truck Crops—Demand is expected to continue relatively strong. With a normal season and production, prices should continue about in line with 1953 prices.

However, acreage and production will also likely increase in 1954.

Cattle—Prices should be more stable than in 1952 and 1953 and may not differ much from 1953.

However, the spread between good quality and utility grades may be wider.

FARMERS 1953 INCOME TAX
 Everyone whose gross income during the year is \$500 or more must file an income tax return even if he does not owe any tax.

Gross income is total income subject to tax from which no expenses have been deducted.

If at least two-thirds of your income is from farming and your business year starts January 1, you have two choices. Either file your return and pay your tax on or before January 31, 1954 or file an estimate of your tax and pay this amount by January 15th, 1954, then file your return and pay your balance due by March 15th, 1954.

CHANCERY SUMMONS
 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Heirs at Law of W. J. Moon, Deceased, and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right or interest in or to the following land, to-wit:

Lot Number SIX, (6) of Square SIXTEEN (16) of Clermont Harbor, as per plat of Clermont Harbor made by John S. Pierce, surveyor, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississippi, in Plat Book Number ONE (1), pages

49, 50, 51 and 52.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the THIRD Monday of February A. D. 1954 to defend the suit No. 6645 in said Court of Mrs. Augusta Rochner Lastrapes, Et Al.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 2nd day of December A. D. 1953.

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk.

Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 1/1/54.

Be ready for next year's Crops
 Irrigate with well water
 Installed
 SUTTER WELLS WORKS
 Pass Christian, Miss.
 Phone 61

County Farmers Can Get U. S. Aid On Conservation

The sign-up period for Hancock County farmers to request the Federal Government to share the costs, if needed, to aid in carrying out conservation practices on their farms during the 1954 program year is now underway.

The first sign-up period for filing requests under the program will end December 31, 1953. The next sign-up will begin some time in June 1954.

The basic purpose of the Agricultural Conservation Program is to aid in achieving necessary conservation of our soil and water resources. The future prosperity of this Nation necessitates the conservation of these resources is urgent and it easily pays.

M. Fitzhugh Lee, Chairman of the Hancock County ASC Committee advises that the Agricultural Conservation Program is entirely voluntary, and any farmer who believes he can do the needed conservation job on his farm without the aid of the limited funds available under the program is urged to do so.

If there are farmers in Hancock County who feel that they cannot carry out conservation practices without this aid, they may file their request in the Hancock County ASC Office located in the Agricultural Center in Bay St. Louis, Miss., by December 31, 1953.

Slade Ladner Is Cited For 4-H Work

One 4-H Club youth from Hancock County has been selected to receive a certificate of merit for his work in a forestry conservation project during the past year, according to V. E. Porter of Newton, chairman of the Mississippi Economic Council's Committee on awards.

The County winner is Slade Ladner.

Mr. Porter said the winner of the award was determined by local and state extension workers, who graded the projects.

The handsome certificate is to be presented by a representative of the Council at the annual event honoring 4-H Club members in the county, the chairman said.

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(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk.

Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 1/1/54.

Hancock Insurance Agency

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When she was an infant, Mrs. Snedecker was taken to the historic island of Greece, where she lived for a year. She says she never knew why her wife did not write her of Greece.

He told me how he studied and learned Greek history. I read Greek things and that first time, she said, he had everything in translation and then everything written in English. I studied maps. I did this for six years.

Mrs. Snedecker's first book was called "Aristoreus" and was the story of the brave Spartan who was the only man to survive the battle of Platae.

She has since written four books about Greece and nine others.

Her marriage to the Reverend Charles Snedecker she calls one of complete happiness.

"Every Sunday I sat entranced and listened to his sermons," she said. "No matter who else listened to him, he always could know there was one who to whom his sermons meant a great deal."

She recalls with particular pleasure, Mr. Snedecker's work with the soldiers of World War One.

A military establishment was near the parsonage. "And I'll never forget, the first soldier my husband approached to come and visit us," she said.

"My husband hated to walk up to the man and ask him to come to a ministers house, but he did so, and the man looked shocked."

"He told my husband he couldn't do that, but he'd give him a dollar."

After many soldiers came at Mr. Snedecker's invitation, however, and wife wife says: "No boy ever came once but came again."

The soldiers sang and raided the kitchen and came back for more.

"I was always careful to have a pretty girl at the piano," said Mrs. Snedecker. "I knew those soldiers thumping war songs on my piano would ruin it."

But that was not because of the songs themselves, she added.

"I've always thought the songs of World War One were much prettier than those we had in the last World War."

The minister's wife remembers that her husband called the soldiers he found on the streets victims of "sorrowful, saunterings."

"Mr. Snedecker had printed a hundred or more copies of little cards of Kipling's poem "If." He would give these cards to the boys and they loved the poem. It gave them courage."

Mrs. Snedecker has been sorry, she said, not to have written about her husband's experiences with the soldiers. "But I may do it yet," she said.

"I keep on writing because it's my life. It lifts me out of my wheel chair."

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

OFFICE SUPPLY

SALE

Start off The New Year By Saving Money

This Sale Will Last Until January 15

Scratch Pade - 100 - 3 in. x 5 in.	.03
Ledger Books - 18 x 21, felt cover, marked for job	\$1 each
Box - 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Black Carbon	\$1.10
Box - 8 1/2 Black Carbon	\$1.25
Stencils	.20 each
Typewriter Ribbons - Royal, Underwood	\$1
Adding Machine Paper rolls	.15
Coin Envelopes - Brown - per 100	.30
Brown Envelopes 6 x 9	\$1.50
Shipping Tags, - plain - per 100	.35
Coin Wrappers - per 100	.10

THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED

The Sea Coast Echo

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Happy New Year

From

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Coleman Ave. - Waveland

AND YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO
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SPONSORED BY THE LION'S CLUB

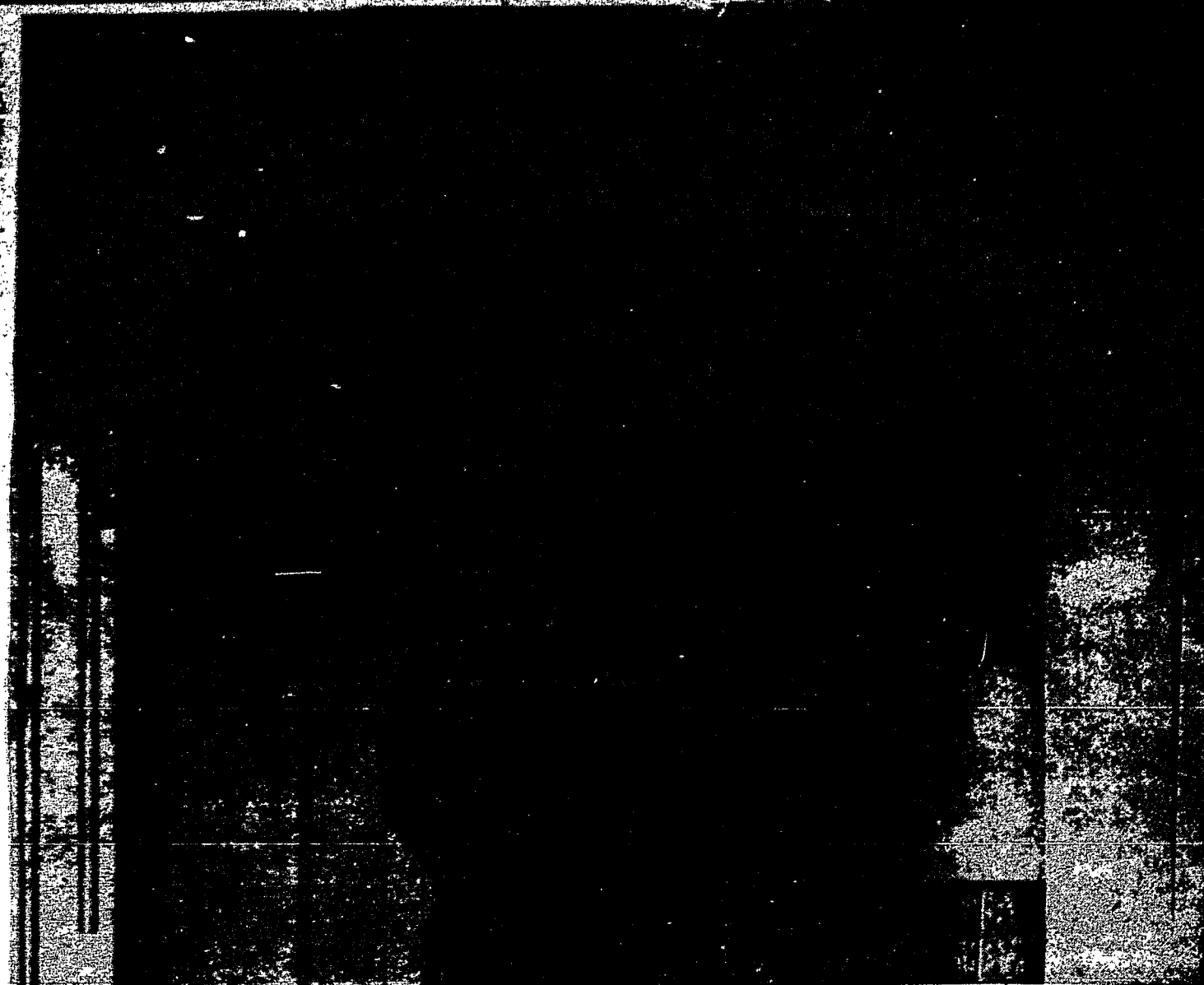


At the hands of the clock,
each year is a new day.
For us to wish you for every year.
We wish you for every year.
We wish you for every year.
We wish you for every year.

Joe K. Fozell

Since January Since 1917

Waveland, Miss.



UNIQUE WELCOME — Bernard Farr of Bay St. Louis got a unique welcome—a big 'Welcome Home' sign in the living room.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kergosien and their children, of Columbia, Tenn.; Lt. and Mrs. Pril Kergosien of Houston, Tex.; and Karen Kergosien, who is attending LUS. When the family convene at Miss Clara Kergosien's for Christmas dinner they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kergosien of Bogalusa, La. and Mrs. J. S. Blaize of Beaumont, Tex.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ansley became the parents of a son, James Jr., on Thursday of last week. The newborn weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces at birth. He was born in Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. The mother is the former Miss Mary Lynn Ramond of this city.

—Mrs. Juliette Zachery and daughter Gwendolyn are spending the holidays in St. Louis, Chicago and Denver, Colo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spotorino entertained Christmas with an eggnog party for their friends and relatives. The gala affair was given at the Spotorinos' home on Citizen St.

A party following the wedding rehearsal for the Gene Alme-Andrew Scaffide nuptials was given by the parents of the groom on Sunday at their S. Toume residence. Members of the wedding party and close relatives attended.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pernicelli had as their guest this weekend at their new home on Highway 90 Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Buquoi Sr. and their son Fabian Jr. and daughters, Dorothea, Rosary and Florence.

—Fabian Buquoi, Jr. who is stationed on the U. S. C. G. Cutter Beech in New York flew home to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents and the Pernicelli family. Fabian has just completed a course in aids to navigation at the U. S. C. G. Training School in Groton, Conn. He left Monday night to report to his ship in New York.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness following the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary B. Adams. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Father Leonard for his goodness and kindness shown us in our darkest hour of sorrow. Also the Rev. Father Roberts for funeral services at Our Lady of the Gulf Church and Cedar Rest cemetery. Also Dr. Smith and Dr. Sewell and the nurses at Kings Daughters hospital when our mother passed away.

Two Daughters and Grandchildren.

Garbage Collection To Be Thursday Instead Of Friday

Garbage will be collected Thursday instead of Friday, the City announced today.

Regular garbage collections on Tuesdays and Fridays will be resumed January 5 it was also announced.

Reason for the rescheduling is that Friday will be New Year's day.

GREEN BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Green of Bay St. Louis announced the birth of a girl, born 5:40 p. m. Sunday at King's Daughters Hospital. Mrs. Green is the former Fay Estopinal of New Orleans. The baby is Eunice Bernadette.

Little Hope Of Finding Pig Thieves

An attitude of resignation against ever finding the culprits who stole \$35 worth of livestock has been assumed by James L. Crump of Holly Bluff on the Jourdan.

"So much of that has been going on around here lately, and no one ever gets caught," Crump said. Two hogs and some goats were taken from his farm last week by thieves who boldly walked up to the house of his manager, A. G. Harris. Crump offered a reward of \$25 for information leading to the arrest of the thieves.

The incident occurred last Monday night and was discovered Tuesday morning. The fences on the Crump estate are well protected.

Constable Marvin Bobbinger investigated the robbery Thursday afternoon.

"It's unfortunate," Crump said, "but nothing else has been found which might disclose who stole the livestock."

"I don't guess there's anything that will be done about it," Crump said.

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SUPPORT THE BLOOD BANK

WHENTON HIGHWAY PATROL UNIT

by Col. T. B. Birdsong (Commissioner of Public Safety)
"I arrived in Vicksburg a few hours after the storm struck, and found that the Patrol was already in operation, functioning very efficiently. Luckily, Assistant Inspector E. H. Bounds and his partner, Patrolman R. W. Hollingsworth, were in the Vicksburg Police Department when the tornado struck. Fortunately, the other Patrol car, which has headquarters in Vicksburg, was just coming into town for supper."

We found that our Repeater Station in Vicksburg was out, due to power failure so Officer Bounds sent the other car outside of town and set up communications from the stricken area with Jackson, as all other types of communications were out.

Knowing that help would be needed, the Jackson Headquarters was notified and within a matter of twenty to thirty minutes, all Staff Officers in Jackson were on the job, directed by Assistant Commissioner of Public Safety and Chief of Patrol, L. C. Hicks. The National Guard, Red Cross, Civilian Defense and all other agencies were notified immediately. This included ambulances, doctors, nurses, etc.

Within 30 minutes after the storm hit, Inspector R. L. Morgan, who is Commanding Officer of District One, was on the scene, along with all Patrolmen from this District, and, working in conjunction with Chief of Police Otto Flanane, assigned our Patrolmen to the handling of traffic, guarding stores to prevent looting and assisting with getting the dead and injured from the storm-stricken area.

Within a few hours (especially until other agencies arrived) additional Patrolmen were brought in from all over the State, as far South as Gulfport and North as Batesville. In fact, during the peak period of the emergency, we had over half of our Patrolmen in the storm-stricken area.

Also within a few hours, the Mobile Radio Unit of the Highway Patrol was in Vicksburg, which consists of a transformed trailer with a radio transmitter, receiver, office and sleeping facilities (however, very little sleeping has been done during this emergency.)

This Mobile unit was set up in Vicksburg with radio operators to operate the station, mechanics to keep the power plant operating and staff personnel from the Patrol manning this unit where emergency communications for all agencies were conducted for several days, which included the National Guard whose radios for several vehicles are on the Patrol

Just a few of the many which the Patrol handled. Jackson and other local agencies included the locating of doctors, nurses, and in some cases, taking them or their families to Vicksburg. This included getting Civilian and other Government and other Government who had arrived in Jackson by airplane or otherwise the blood plasma, medical supplies, etc.

Two of our units carried one thousand sheets and cases from the VA Hospital in Vicksburg during the week. Sunday morning, as the unit had run out of clean linen, had no way to get clean. Police and other emergency were sent from Jackson, Natchez, Laurel, Hattiesburg, Meridian, Vicksburg, and other places. The Patrol offered offers of help from other units and individuals from over the country.

One of the first offers for help was from the Alabama Highway Patrol.

Commissioners May Be Here For L & N Meeting

Public Service Commissioner Sanford has informed the officials that he would be present at any meeting between the city and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad concerning the halting of trains here.

Commissioner Cyril Glover said that Sanford indicated would try to have the other Public Service Commission present also when the meeting was held.

Glover pointed out that would be desirable since the Public Service Commission would be the group to move forward against the L & N if the city was not.

No date has been set for meeting with L & N officials, Glover said, because of illness of Mayor John Scott.

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In

PASS CHRISTIAN

The Sea Coast Echo would like a lady in Pass Christian to act as its correspondent. The work is done at home and takes a couple of hours a week. Pay is by the amount of work done and previous experience necessary. It's not a big job - just an interesting one.

Please apply in writing to
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Sea Coast Echo
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FACTORY

PARCHMAN

was a thing that could stand a world of improvement. Every day for the last five years, I have been in contact with the hospital at Parchman. I have seen the system of administration it was up to the man in charge of the camp as to who went to the hospital. One thing was certain when I was there, if a man did not have a fever, it was impossible to get to see a doctor.

Some of the boys might have had to die. It proved they were sick. Of course when they got to the hospital they received the best attention the doctor could give them. But the doctor can only treat those who come to the hospital. He makes no calls at the

various camps. Any inmate in any camp in Parchman is dependent on the judgment of the surgeon, because his physical health and well-being is concerned. And I am sincere when I say that if the I.Q. of the surgeon was taken there would be some changes made.

The hospital at Parchman can stand a world of improvement. It is the receiving unit for all new inmates, and a such, it is not adequate. It is true that a new inmate can be given a physical examination that is complete, but there is no way in the world under the existing conditions to give the inmate a mental examination.

There is no department of psychology or psychiatry. There is no criminologist or department of sociology. There is no way of finding the cause of the crime or its

effect on the inmate's life. No way of drawing any conclusion as to what would be the best way of rehabilitating the new inmate. The hospital at Parchman just prescribes medicine; nothing more.

Parchman is not a burden on the taxpayer. It is self-sustaining in every way. It pays a million dollars every year to the state in its present form of management and system of administration. It cannot be classified in any way, except as a state institution of legalized slavery. Under the present system of penal law it is impossible for it to be anything else and the only hope of any change is up to the people of the state and the white light of public opinion.

I honestly don't believe that the people of the state want any wealth wrung the blood, sweat and

tears from Parchman. Parchman is a place where a human being is parched of every strand of human decency, and when he is released, he is most truly a parched man.

Parchman Gives State Treasury \$1,200,000

Parchman State Prison made \$1,200,000 this year on its cotton farm which is worked by convict labor, Secretary of State Heber Ladner reported this week.

The state treasury recently obtained \$800,000 from 500,000 bales of cotton, which brought the total yield to 6,300.

LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus:

I am going to be ten years old Christmas day.

I would like you to give me a tony doll, a doll carriage, a doll and housekeeper, and a volley ball.

Love,
Georgette Stolz.

Dear Georgette:

It's a nice double celebration you had on Christmas Day, so you should be twice as good as usual.

Love,
Santa.

Dear Santa Claus:

I forgot to tell you, that my little brother George and I are going to visit our grandparents in Jackson this Christmas. Will you please bring our toys there.

Love,
Missy Huth.

Dear Missy:

Santa already knew.

Love,
Santa.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TOM W. GARCIA, DECEASED

By: J. G. Treutel and Leo W. Seal, Co-Administrators

Letters of administration on the Estate of Tom W. Garcia, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 16th day of December, 1953, and therefore notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against the said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

J. G. TREUTEL AND LEO SEAL, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Tom W. Garcia, Deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Gaabbage will be collected on Thursday, December 24th and on Thursday, December 31st, instead of the usual Friday collection for these two days only. The regular Tuesday and Friday collections will be resumed after the holidays as heretofore.

Commission Council Of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

NOTICE TO BANKS

Notice is hereby given to all Banks in Hancock County and adjoining counties that bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi from said Banks on Monday, January 4th, 1954, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., for the privilege of keeping the County funds and funds collected by the Sheriff and Tax Collector and other public funds of said Hancock County, for the year 1954.

Given under my hand and official seal of office, this 7th day of December, A. D. 1953.

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Miss.

ON NATIONAL RADIO SHOW—Mrs. Marcie Gillis of 638 Beach Boulevard, Waveland, is shown being interviewed by radio star Tom Moore, during a coast-to-coast broadcast of the Ladies' Fair Program over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Mrs. Gillis was a contestant on one of the series of programs being broadcast this winter from the Florida Citrus Building in Winter Haven, Florida.

NOTICE

COUNTY OF HANCOCK STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

In The Matter of the Estate of Beatrice Frederick, Deceased.

By: Dan V. Frederick, Administrator.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Beatrice Frederick, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of December, 1953, and therefore notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

DAN V. FREDERICK, Administrator of the Estate of Beatrice Frederick, Deceased.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUDOLPH P. CURET, DECEASED

BY: HARRY CURET, ADMINISTRATOR

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Rudolph P. Curet, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of

HARRY CURET
Administrator of the Estate of Rudolph P. Curet, Deceased.

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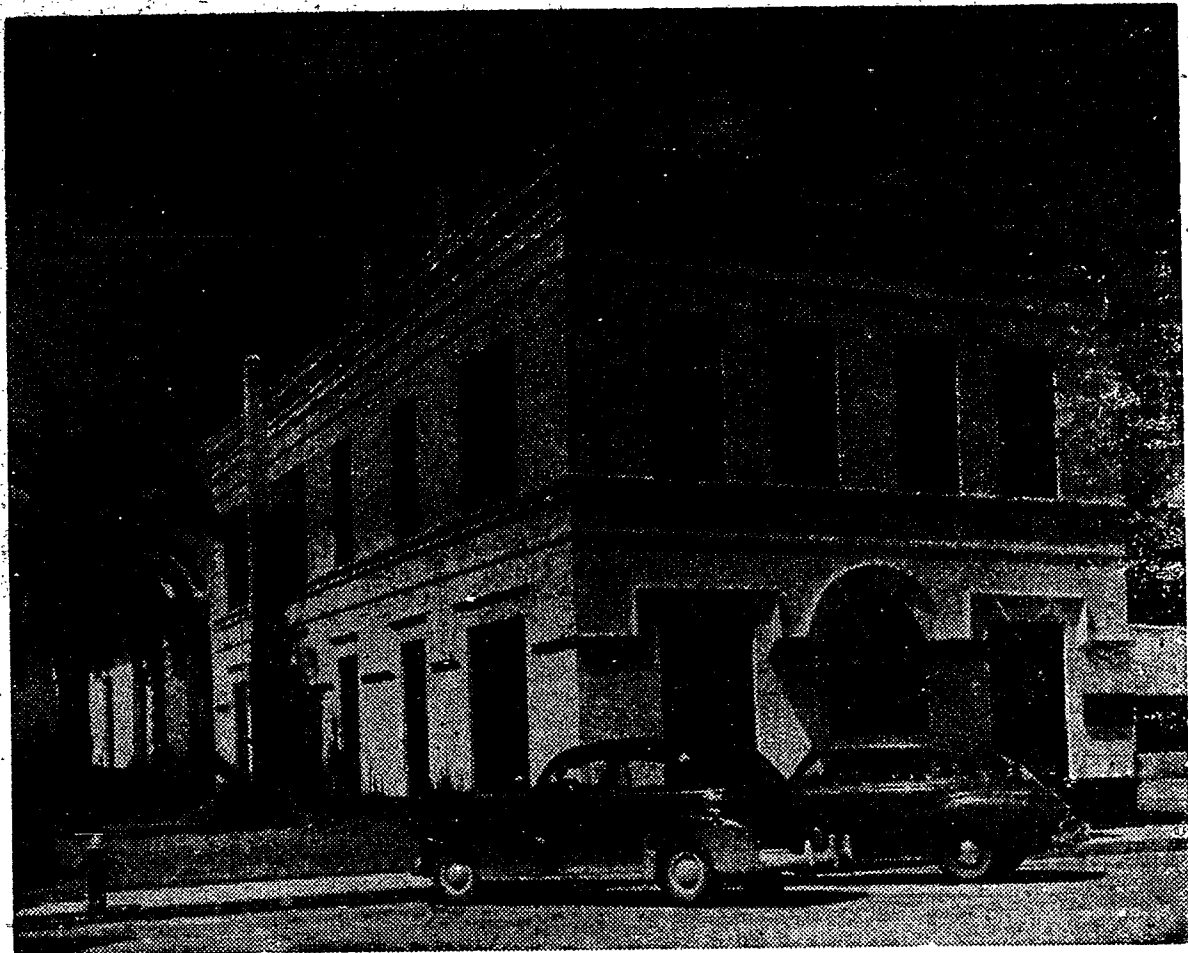
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Poverty Or Plenty

Much has been written about our Pilgrim Fathers sharing their poverty. In fact they almost starved to death during that winter of 1621 and 1622; there was not enough food to go around. Their daily ration was about a quarter of a pound of bread per person in 1621.

Governor Bradford and the colony's councilors had complete control of the economy, the land, its cultivation and the crops. It was a kind of primitive experiment in communism in the New World.

Of course, the system failed. The industrious ones didn't like to feed the drones. Women resented cooking and washing for the men who were not their husbands and for the children not their own. And as deeply religious as they were, they were caught stealing food from one another.

The Pilgrims put up such a howl that Governor Bradford wisely corrected his mistake. We thought we were "wiser than God," he said, as he subdivided the land among the separate families and turned the colonists loose on their own to sow and reap.

Free to work for themselves instead of feeding some

lazy laggard, the colonists produced—even those who had heretofore welched by claiming they were too ill to plow. When the harvest was gathered in 1623, under a free-enterprise system, there was plenty for everybody.

The wealth locked in the raw land of this continent was released by the brawn of self-reliant men and the spirit of courageous women. The bent backs of free men cleared the forests, tilled the soil, built factories and cities.

America is no accident. Wherever you find the most socialism and tyranny in the world today you will find the most poverty. Wherever men and women are given the freedom to produce, for themselves, there is plenty.

Fortunately, our Pilgrim Fathers discovered early that this was the country of opportunity, where the labor, the initiative and the frugality of the individual would be rewarded. And the land of the free and the home of the brave will continue to prosper as long as its citizens are free to produce and build. Freedom and plenty go hand-in-hand.

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